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# College To Lose 6 Faculty **Members In Retirements**

Dr. Ford, Prof. Lathers, Miss Allison, Miss Brewster, Dean Beal, Miss Hartwig Leave

Michigan State Normal College will lose six of its faculty members when their resignations take effect at the close of this school year. The faculty members are Dr. R. Clyde Ford, Professor J. Stuart Lathers, Dean Fannie E. Beal, Professor Clara J. Allison, Miss Margaret Brewster, and Miss Neva A. Hartwig.

Dr. Ford has been head of the Modern Language department since 1903, when he came to Michigan State Normal College from Northern State Teachers College. He has completed fifty years of teaching, 37 of which have been spent on this campus. A native of Michigan, he attend-

ed Albion College; received his de-

gree and taught there. He receiv-

ed the degree of Doctor of Philos-

awarded the Litt. D. by Albion

College. In addition to the afore-

mentioned institutions, Dr. Ford

has studied at Freiburg, Geneva,

Paris, London, and Montpellier.

He is the author of several books

and has edited a number of texts.

Mr. Lathers has been teaching

at Michigan State Normal College

since 1899. He is not only a native

of the state, but is also a graduate

of this college, having received his

degree in 1893. He returned to

his alma mater six years later and

Miss Beal, associate dean of wo-

men, has been here since 1923. Her

change in the same department in

the space of one year. Last year

replaced by the present dean of

Miss Allison has been associate

professor of Latin and Greek since

1918. Miss Brewster is leaving

Michigan State Normal College to

accept a similar position in physi-

cal education at the University of

critic teacher at the Carpenter

Program On Delinquency

Tomorrow Night

A Juvenile Court Mock Trial

will be presented tomorrow night

at the Yrsilanti High School Audi-

torium at 8 p. m. The Juvenile

Court Psuedo Trial is an attempt

to give the community some idea

of Juvenile Court procedure and

the value of neighborhood agencies

in helping to control juvenile de-

linquency. In this "trial" names

are ficticious and there is no at-

tempt to cast any reflections upon

the community. The trial will be

staged by members of the Juvenile

Court of Wayne County assisted by

The prosecutor will attempt to

prove that the home, church,

school, and community are con-

tributing to the delinquency of

The "trial" will portray a poor

home environment, lack of inter-

est by any of the agencies in the

boy. After the testimony is given,

Judge Healy will charge the jury,

which will be the audience, and

they will be requested to vote on

whether or not the home, church,

school and community are guilty

of contributing to the delinquency

The name "Elmer Smith" is used

for the boy and "Newtown" as the

community. The boy is charged

The program is sponsored by

igan State Normal College in co-

operation with Federated Women's

of "Elmer Smith."

on the stand first of all.

members of this community.

the boy.

school since 1928.

**Juvenile Court** 

Miss Hartwig has been a

omen, Miss Susan B. Hill.

has been here since that year.

## **English Club Ends** Year With Picnic

To Elect New Officers At Tonight's Meeting

Members of the English Club will meet for their annual picnic at the home of Professor Ruth A. Barnes tonight at 5 o'clock at 702 Cornell road. The Club will close its year's program with tonight's picnic.

In addition to the picnic there will be an election of officers for the coming year. A nominating committee met last week and drew up a slate of nominees for the

The retiring officers of the club are John Cumming, president, Lenora Haab, vice-president, and Helena Messer, secretary-treasurer.

The picnic will bring to a close one of the most successful years that the Club has had. More than 250 attended one of the meetings at which parts of Shakespeare's comedies were dramatized. Other programs gave dramatizations of Chaucer and nineteenth century

## **Hurons Win Game** In 12th Inning

Coming through in the twelfth inning to break a 5-5 tie score, the Michigan Normal baseball team defeated the Illinois Wesleyan team at Briggs Field yesterday before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a game in the new field. The game was held as one of the features of the Parents' Day celebration.

The opponents led the Hurons for most of the game until the eighth inning when the score was tied. The teams battled until the twelfth inning with no advance on either side.

Walt Siera, heavy hitting Huron, hit a long bounder to the shortstop in the final inning; and Andy Newlands ran in to score a run, knocking the ball from the catcher's hand as he crossed the plate.

This victory made up for the 7-6 defeat at the hands of Hillsdale on the previous day; for the Illinois team has won 20 out of 24 games and is rated as one of the outstanding nines in the country.

Following the game, the Illinois team left for Penn State, where they are scheduled to play today. Their season's schedule includes 35 games. Thre of the players have been named for All-American

\_\_\_ MSNC \_\_

## Potluck Picnic For Special Ed Club

Members of the Special Education Club are planning to picnic in a pot luck fashion Sunday, June 9, at Professor Charles M. Elliott's farm. Beginning at 10:30 the Juvenile Delinquency class, Michgroup are to gather in front of Charles McKenny Hall.

Transportation is to be provided, Clubs, Junior Chamber of Comand those who are interested are merce, Ministerial Association, ursed to see Miss Lester or Bob Child Study Club, Special Educano later than Friday noon. tion Club and other groups.

Plans Revealed For Men's Dorm By Dean Brown

Bedding To Be Furnished By Students, Cost 3 Dollars A Week

The John M. Munson Residence Hall for men will be completed and ready for occupancy by next September, and in the words of James M. Brown, Dean of Men, 'there's nothing like it in the state of Michigan." Work on the dormitory has progressed very apidly, and it is fast speeding toward completion.

The men's dorm will be along the same lines and layout as the two women's dorms. The rooms ophy at Munich, Germany and was will be arranged into two room suites for two students, with a few single rooms and a few large suites on the corners for four people. The charge for the rooms will be three dollars a week payable during the year in four installments of twenty-seven dollars each. Each man is required to furnish his own blankets and bed linen. Aside from these few items, everything will be furnished by the dormitory. The suites will include a bed room and a study room. The bed room will have twin beds for the men and a built-in chest of drawer with a large mirror. The study room will include among other things, a large desk with separat retirement will mark the second drawers for each student. dormitory will not contain a d Dean Lydia Jones retired and was ing room but will have a grill for sandwiches and light lunch There will also be a large red tion room in the basement.

Requests for rooms have be ouring in already to Dean Brown office, and students who plan ive in the dormitory next yes and who have not made application Indiana. She has been here since are advised to do so at once to in room 111 of the Administration Building. As soon as the contract the applicants. With the return y damage to the room or furnireturned at the end of the year.

Speaker

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN; THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940



Dr. R. Clyde Ford

# **Eastman Frosh** Speech Winner

Oramae Sinn Wins First In Women's Contest

Emphasizing the contribution of American sports to Democracy in his speech "The Psychology of Norwood Eastman won rst prize in the men's division of ne 24th annual freshman speaking entest last Tuesday evening in he Alumni lounge of Charles Mcnny Hall.

n the women's division, Oramae n, representative from Elsie, nigan, took highest honors in Sinn's talk was an appeal to youth of America to scrutinize evaluate present problems in endeavor to keep America out

intestants winning second place are advised to do so at once to were in the men's group, Worth Miss Chase, secretary to the dean, Mallory, who offered a "Design for vere in the men's group, Worth iving, and Magnolia Simms who spoke on "The Negro and His are ready they will be mailed to Struggle for Advancement". Other freshman reaching the finals were of contracts to Dean Brown it will Faith McCrory, Gladys Norris, be necessary to send a five-dollar Julia Szucs, who was present as an Baptist Group Plans deposit which will be held against alternate, S. Zigmund Niparko, James Smith, and Donald Palmer, ture by the student, but, if the present as an alternate. Those room is in good condition, will be winning first place won \$8 and those placing second received \$4.

# Dr. R. Clyde Ford Will Be Commencement Day Speaker

Lantern Walk, Alumni Banquet, Baccalaureate Remain On Pre-Commencement Schedule

Dr. R. Clyde Ford, retiring head of the Modern Language department, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises Monday, June 17, when about 260 students receive their diplomas. Rehearsal for the Baccalaureate and Commencement was held in Pease auditorium following the class day exercises Tuesday. At that time instructions were given the graduating students and plans for the remaining program were announced.

Dr. Ford brings to a close 50 years of teaching, 37 of which were spent at Michigan State Normal College. In addition to being a professor of the highest caliber, Dr. Ford is also an author, editor of texts, linguist, traveller, and lecturer of wide

The lantern walk is the next on the program for the seniors. Cochairmen Hilda Levin and Dick Ferman have announced the list of speakers and their topics. They are Phyllis Nelson, Welch Hall; Moe Jaffe, gymnasium; Cowboy Conolly, Drug Store; Blanche Knox, Pease auditorium; Betty Jessup, Library; Eleanor Griggs, Administration building; Alfred Gurley, Pierce Hall; Beth Reid, Starkweather; Joe Cook, Residence halls; Hilda Carlson, Science Gardens; Ralph Hubbard, McKenny Hall.

Each student will present a short speech as the students stop before the buildings on their last visit as under-graduates. Following the walk, they will meet at McKenny Hall for refreshments. They will assemble in front of the Union at 8 o'clock.

Faye Jack, chairman of the senior dance committee, announced at the senior meeting that tickets for the dance would be on sale at McKenny Hall today.

The Alumni Day banquet will be Saturday, June 15. At that time graduates will be initiated into the Alumni Association. Baccaaureate exercises will be held Eunday, June 16, with the Revernd W. P. Lemmon, Ann Arbor, delivering the sermon. The graduaon exercises will be held on the following day.

# Ice Cream Social

Students will have an opportunty to eat ice cream and cake, at Baptist student group, this Saturday, June 8, from 6:30 to 9:30. Ice ream and cake will cost ten cents per combination. The affair will be held in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Studt, 940 W. Forest. - MSNC -

# Third Annual Campus Sing Held In

Last night marked the comple tion of a three-year-old tradition when an enthusiastic group gathered in Sleepy Hollow Amphitheater for the third annual All-Campus Sing. Designed as a parting program of a day set aside for parents, the sing offered nineteen selections from various campus organizations, and commenced at sixthirty o'clock.

Clyde Proctor, graduating senior resident, acted as master of ceremonies and shared directing the singing with Rita Speas, Melvin Giles, William Wiltse, Janet Kelder, and Elton Powell. Co-chairmen of the event were Elton Powell and William Wiltse. Committee chairmen were Audrey Severence, Elmer Ross, Evelyn Mueckler, and Edward Poly.

The singing included such songs as "Down by the Old Mill Stream," 'Four Leaf Clover", "Grand Old Normal", and other songs, closing Huron - Illinois Wesleyan Univerwith "Just a Song at Twilight" under the direction of Elton Powell. The affair was sponsored by

the Normal College News. Close to 2,000 students, townspeople, and parents jammed the natural amphitheatre.

## C. A. A. To Conduct **Training School During Summer**

Class Of 20 Faces Test For Private Pilot's License

The Michigan State Normal Colege has been designated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to carry on a Civil Pilot Training program during the summer months. The course will begin about June 15 and is to be completed about September 15.

College students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, living in the vicinity of Ypsilanti will be eligible to enroll for the program. Students under twentyone must secure parental consent before their application will be considered. Graduate students are eligible to participate in the training.

It will be necessary that the training be given first consideration in order to complete the requirements within the three months allotted to the course.

Applications should be made in person at the college gymnas'um to Professor J. H. McCulloch.

Fifteen Michigan Normal men and five men from Cleary College will soon have completed their tests in the last phase of their first year in national flight raining under the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Before receiving their certificate for a private pilot's license students must have completed examinations in radio, instruments, parachutes, and engine training. They will also have experienced from 35 to 50 hours of flight instruction and 72 hours of ground school training.

Students in this institution who have been enrolled in flight training are Edward Bevier, Merl Beau-Sleepy Hollow are Edward Bevier, Merl Beauchamp, Jay F. Barnard, Thomas Brooks, Richard Cottrell, Robert Gibbs, Paul Hansen, Maurice Hodges, Donald Lee, Max Peet, Charles Owens, Louis Rochon, Abner Robinson, and Wallace Schroeder. Those from Cleary College were Arthur Ferguson, George Garnsey, Wayne Holliday, Paul Lambarth, and Herbert Smith.

## Many Visitors For Parents' Day Program

A large number of parents of the Michigan Normal students took the opportunity of Parents' Day to visit the college. They registered at Charles McKenny Hall yesterday, and spent the day visiting the various buildings on campus. They were entertained at the women's residence halls, where faculty women officiated, and finished the day by taking in the sity baseball game in Briggs Stadium. The committee in charge of the event was headed by Dean J. Milton Hover, assisted by Susan B. Hill, Professor H. Z. Wilber, Professor J. B. McCulloch, and Dr. Clarence M. Loesell.

# **Alumni Day Celebration June 15**

## Classes of 1890, 1915 Will Have Special Anniversaries

Michigan State Normal College will play host to its Alumni Association Saturday, June 15, when the grads will congregate to talk over old-times and to celebrate the annual Alumni Day.

Each year the old-timers return to Ypsilanti to meet with their former classmates and say "re member when ... This year, the graduating class of 1890 will celebrate its golden anniversary and from pre-meeting information several of that group are expected. The class of 1915 will mark up its twenty-fifth year since graduation with the celebration of its silver anniversary. Other classes which are making a special effort to get its members back are the classes of 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910; 1920; 1925, 1930, and 1935.

The event this year will be marked in much the same manner as in past meetings. No formal with school truancy and unlawful program has been set up, but variuse of an automobile and is placed ous members of the returning classes will be asked to say a word or two during the afternoon. Prof. Leslie A. Butler, as president of the organization, will preside and intrduce Professor J. Stuart Lathers who is to be toastmaster. As is traditional, Professor Butler, sponsor of the senior class, will introduce the class to the alumni. included.

They will be welcomed into the organization by one of the members, and the president of the senior class, Clyde Proctor, will respond for the class.

It is hoped by the committee that Stratton D. Brooks, former superintendent of schools at Cleveland and Boston and president of Oklahoma University and the University of Missouri, will be able to return for the gathering. He has intimated that he would like to return and will do so if it is pcssible. Another who is expected to return for the meeting is Mrs. Henrietta Smith Hamilton of Detroit, and alumnae of the class of

The officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Leslie A. Butler; vice president, Merlin Kopka, superintendent of schools at Hamtramcki; secretary, H. Z. Wilber; treasurer, C. P. Steimle, members of the board of directors, President John M. Munson; Mrs. Dudley, Battle Creek; Milton J. Hover; Professor Scherzer, from the University of Michigan; A. A. Riddering, Melvindale.

## **Examination Schedule**

A schedule of the final examination with the revisions is printed on page 2 of this issue of the Normal College News.

An explanation of regulations governing the examinations is also

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## Policy governing communications submitted for publication in these

In general such communications should be of a constructive nature and should represent a sincere and well considered opinion. Each must be signed by the writer. Personal controversies are cleary out of place. The College has a number of student and Faculty committees and administrative officers ready to attend to appropriate items and suggestions submitted to them. Obviously natters should be submitted to them directly to insure prompt consideration. Such procedure makes for efficiency and cooperation.

## Democracy In Danger

Efforts of individual groups to suppress what they call subversive movements are in themselves a danger to the perpetuation of a democratic government in the United States. A glance through the daily newspapers discloses many items which threaten to take away the right of citizens of this country to speak, think, and write as they believe.

Groups are organized to ferret out German sympathisers as un-American; yet they say nothing about those who sympathize with the British. A military organization in Detroit storms a hall in which Communists are meeting. Of course, they stormed it to stamp out un-American activities; but in doing so they made themselves guilty of one of the greatest crimes to democracy. They tried to take away the fundamental rights of a democratic people.

Much agitation is stirred up against certain minority groups. It passes under the cloak of Americanism; but it is more anti-Amer-

A professor in an American institution advocated an examination of all students entering the university in order to discover whether or not they were radicals. If their beliefs were of the minority parties, entrance would be denied them. Certainly, there is no better place to temper the radical youth than in the college; yet this man wants to deny them the rights which are theirs in a democracy.

It is not to preach the doctrines of any of these parties, that we Joanne Lockwood in Goodison Hall.

## Schedule of Final Examinations

Second Semester 1939-40 June 10 to June 14, 1940, Inclusive

| Time of Time of Examination  | Time of Time of Examination   |
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| Days Hours Days Dates Hours T. Th.   | Days         Hours         Days         Dates         Hours           T. Th.         11         Tue. June 11         8-10           M. W. F.         11         Tue. June 11         10-12           Other Sec.         11         Tue. June 11         10-12           T. Th.         1         Tue. June 11         2-4 |
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## Regulations Governing Final Examinations

- The examination should be planned so that it may be disposed of in two hours without crowding. It should enable the student to display a comprehensive knowledge of the course,
- 2. The final examination alone is not intended to determine the student's grade in the course, but since the instructor is required to assign the student a grade, the examination will provide the student an important and appropriate means of informing the instructor what kind of grade he desires.
- No student may receive credit in any course who has not taken the final examination in that course.
- The student will take the examination with his own class and at the hour indicated on the schedule.
- Should illness or other valid cause (during the examination period) prevent the student from taking an examination, the following procedure is provided:
  - The student will report the facts at once to the Registrar, who will inform the instructor concerned.
  - (b) On notification from the Registrar the instructor will assign the student the grade X, indicating "no final examination" and will so report it on the class roster transmitted to the Registrar at the close of the semester.
  - (c) If the student desires to remove the grade X, thus acquired, he will apply at once in writing to the Dean of Administration requesting a special examination and stating fully
  - (d) If the request is approved the Dean of Administration will arrange with the instructor for a special examination to b given the student during the first month of the next se
  - (e) In case the grade X be not removed as outlined above shall automatically become grade E, denoting failure.
- The student who for any reason does not take the final examin tion, and who does not proceed as outlined under (5) above v be assigned the grade E, denoting failure.

J. M. MUNSON, President

should plea for their rights; but it is for the sake of democracy that they should be allowed to express those beliefs. We accuse other nations of intolerance; but we are cometimes guilty ourselves.

Thomas Jefferson is recorded to have invited any man in the audience at his inauguration to step forward if he desired to overthrow the government. He invited him to step forward and forever be a symbol of democracy.

In such trying times as the days through which we are now passing we should not forget that symbol of democracy. To suppress a movement is only to insure its recurrence. Perhaps by our practicing democracy, any group that pleads for a new government will soon become fond enough of our government to forget their orig-

LOST

A Sigma Nu Phi Sorority Pin in the gymnasium. Please return to

## Fine Arts Exhibit

Culminating a year's work in an mencement to the end of the ses-

Works in design, color-drawing, tists exhibition of the year.

Mary had a bicycle I've heard it in the rumors. She ran into a barb wire fence And tore her black silk stockings. Bored Walk

istic endeavor the students of the Fine Arts department opened and exhibition in the art galleries econd floor of the administration ouilding, yesterday. The exhibition will continue through com-

sculpture, painting, and life-drawing will constitute the pieces on display. Most of the best works of art students during the past year will be represented at this last ar-- MSNC -

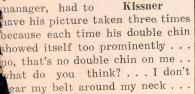
# **OF** GRIEF

there's an end to all good things . . students and faculty members will be deprived of the gossiper's company after this week . . . there are usually two things that a departing editor may do . . . he may print all the things that he would have like to have printed and he may grow sentimental . . . the gossiper will try to do neither . . . of

the editor has printed everything that he has wished to .. there are some who would complain about everything but me and dr. johnson believe that

Miss Griggs they would be that way under any conditions . . those aurora's came out on time for the first time in some time. eleanor griggs was responsible for those sketches that accompanied fraternity and sorority pages . . wonder how young zemper rated that whole page . . . really he is not that wealthy . . . the covers for this yearbook are among the finest ... one fault to find (nothing is faultless) the author of the resumé of year's activities should take a course in freshman composition . . . bob

hartwig gives a little behind the scene picture of working for the picture book . . . john herron, next year's business nanager, had to



eunice loyer and elaine woodward were at it again they were walking along so .. oh, well, . concerning that

exposure last Miss Loyer al riddering of the r.a.f. eys that in the future he will ig-

ore all missiles hurled at him. it's mere adolescent nonsense, rites albert in the most atrocious spelling . . . however, karlton k. kissner says that he thinks that the circular letter was a good

## Science Club Picnic

The Natural Science department arges and invites the majors and minors of the department to attend the annual picnic, which will be held today. Picnickers are to gather in front of the Science Building at 4:00 p.m. where there will be a bus ready to drive everyone to Parker's Glen. The fee will

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## idea . . . milt werbin will receive his master's degree from the university saturday . . . he's a mighty smart boy, but he better keep out of a certain radish patch or he won't need any brains where he will be . . . marg briskey denies

all reports that she won the door prize at the theta lambda dance last week-end . . door prize giv-

en, says politic-Miss Briskey ian briskey . . . and adds that it is only propaganda put out by other sororities . . . better start looking for a hectograph machine . . . can course, it has been a lot of fun and show you where to find a good hectograph detective ... exams next week won't be so bad . . they never do allow english students to use the word won't but this is a field day . . . the english

> at the home of miss barnes . . . . . those profs really are like other people outside the class room . . . they don't even try to grade you on your grammar . . os gaynier

> club will have its picnic tonight

is contemplate ng business or the army air corps either one will be fundamentally the same . . . sure ed taber got an a in practice teaching this

semester but he's so modest that somebody has to brag about his good work ... got to get to the kappa phi smoker by eight o'clock and it's getting

late now, so i'll have to cut this short . . . before leaving for many long years, i want to apologize for having in-

jured anyone's feelings during the course of my bristling career as bugler . . . any girls who feel that the apology is not sufficient may come in and see me personally

. . any fellows

modest John

decline to accept the apology (don't care if they do) well, pat heffernan will handle that branch of the injured feelings .. just in case there are any unfortunates who are not acquainted

## Hartwig To Auction Photograph Surplus

Students are invited to increase their collection of campus souvenirs and add some fine pictures to their photograph albums; for the Hartwig Brothers are holding their annual bargain sale of pictures.

The pictures will sell at prices from one cent and up. They include those photographs taken at dances, parties, and candid campus

Papils interested in gaining any of the Hartwig bargains may get them at McKenny Hall at noon or in the evening.

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with the old man of the keyhole . . . here's a picture of him



French 121 ...

tor . . . she has been the real ooss all year . . . and will be for many long years to come . . . soooo .. it is finally "adieux". If you don't know what that is, take

and since it is

the last issue

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duce the co-edi-

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## Graduation 1940

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## **Athletic Council Approves Awards**

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council, thirteen Hurons were recommended to receive varsizy awards for services on the baseball squad. Players named were as follows: Captain Mike Drusbacky, Joe Borovich, Pat Heffernan, Alan Hutchins, Joe Grady, Ray Dennis, Bill Lamiman, Art Lesel, Andy Newlands, Charles Oxley, John Shada, Walt Siera, and manager Sy Rothman.

Seven members of Coach Paul B. Samson's successful tennis squad also received the recommendation of the Athletic Council to receive varsity awards. Netmen named were as follows: Frederick Bennetts, Charles Frogn r, Seymour Gordon, Vic Mastromarco, David Schwartz, Harold Schwartz, and manager John Howard.

Michigan Normal golfers who will also receive the usual varsity awards are Joe Bartolacci, Roy Lawrence, Captain Myron Sarnes, and Richard Yeager. Yeager will also receive a manager's award.



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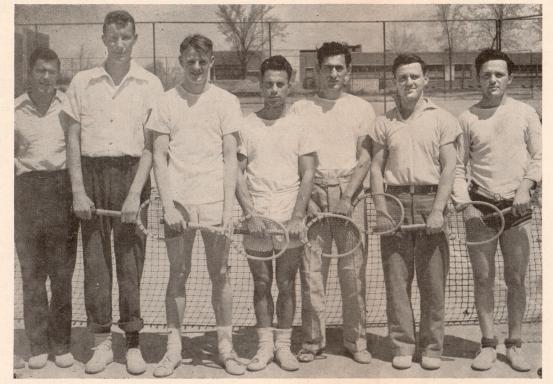
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# Phi Sigma Epsilon Captures 1940 Fraternity Sports Title Ypsi Tennis Team

## Hlad, Clark, Quinn Grindle Pace Team In Season Scoring

Coming through with victories in almost every race in which he competed, Chuck Hlad, sophomore hurdling star, piled up 123 points to pace all Huron trackmen in scoring. Ron Clark, who devoted most of his time to the dashes, was the only other man to break into the 100 point column. Third in scoring came Tom Quinn. The New Jersey runner competed in events ranging from the half mile to the two mile grind. A constant scorer in the 440 and half mile, Captain Leroy Grindle amassed 71 points. Other thinclads who placed well up in scoring were Joe Brzezinski, Ralph Gildenstein, Bob Lee, Duane Zemper, Harold Stein, Dave Conway and Os Gaynier.

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Sigma Mu Softball Team Takes Honors With But One Defeat

By coming through with a secnd place in the softball league, Phi Sigma Epsilon clinched the 1940 fraternity sports championship. The new champions won titles in speedball, basketball, swimming, and volleyball.

The last major sport to be deided was softball. Here the surprising Sigma Mu Sigma captured the title by losing only one contest in a ten game schedule. Another sport that was late in being decided was horse shoes. Honors were taken by the Phi Delts.

Table tennis found the Sigm Mu's walking off with the titl while Zeta Chi Sigma dominate tennis competition.

The chief contribution of intramural department, headed Jack Hansma, Don Jones, and Dic Gillis, was the revising of th game rules for the new handbook The only trophy presented this year went to Sy Rothman who annexed the all-campus handball crown for the third straight year.

great menaces to safe driving in Phi Sig representative, was re-America today—Hic, Hike and Hug elected secretary-treasurer.

John Howard, manager, Frogner, Bennetts, Mastromarco, Gordon, H. Schwartz, and D. Schwartz.

# **Ends Winning Year**

Gain 7-0 Shutout Win Over Central State

Pop Samson is smiling again. His Michigan Normal tennis team went through a nine game season with only three defeats. The showing of the racquet squad was the best made by the Hurons in recent

The Ypsi netters added their last win Tuesday when they blanked Central State, 7-0, on the local ourts. The victory was the second hat the Hurons have annexed over he Bearcats this season. The urons also defeated St. Mary's of chard Lake and the University Detroit both twice. The only ses Normal suffered were inted by Kalamazoo twice and

## iter-Fraternity Council

Bill Lemmon, Arm of Honor hi Sig, as president. Harvey schoensee of the Zeta Chi frat will ake over the vice-president duties andled for the past year by Al It is said that there are three Gurley, Phi Delt. Bill Lamiman,

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# Huron Track Team Runs Away With Michigan A. A. U. Title

Finish 25 Points In Front Of Nearest Rivals; Brzezinski, Hlad, Quinn, Stein Take Firsts

Michigan Normal made it a clean sweep for the season when its powerful team raced away with the State A. A. U. championship at Kalamazoo, Saturday. This, added to its State Intercollegiate title, gave the Hurons a monopoly on state honors.

Piling up 1213 points in 13 of the 20 events, the Green and White overtook and passed the Detroit Police, who scored heavily in the weight events early in the afternoon and ended up with 96 points for second place. The University of Michigan, with only a nucleus of its Big Ten championship team, placed third with 70 points.

While winning only five first places, the Hurons amassed enough places in the two mile, pole vault, mile, and 440 to swing the meet.

Tom Quinn, running in the excellent time of 9:28.2 set a new record in the two mile, breaking the old record of 9:30.7 by Stone of Michigan in 1938. Quinn far outdistanced his field to cross the tape 150 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. Bob Lee and Duane Zemper, last year's winner, came in for third and fourth places.

## Stein Again Wins

Harold Stein sailed over the bar at 13 feet to capture the pole vault. Stuart Frid, who finds time between his work and a family to compete, tied with Cushing of Michigan at 12 feet 6 inches for second place. Os Gaynier and Les Grafton ended up in a seven way ie for fifth and sixth places.

Joe Brzezinski stepped off the mile in the good time of 4:23.2 to op first place by fifteen yards. Zemper contributed a third place, attained by members of "Bing's" barely nosed out for second by Bill | team in the different walks of Daly of the Detroit Police.

In a fast quarter mile dash, in This Changing World . . . . which the record went by the boards, Leroy Grindle, Ralph Gildenstein, and Louis Kagan came in that order for third, fourth, and fifth places. All of the Huron runners were timed under 50 sec-

"Whitey" Hlad, sensational timber topper, tied for high point honors with two first places, winning both the high and low hurdles. His victory in the high hurdles was marred when Alan Tolmich, holder of world records, ember, will succeed Dick Ferman stumbled and fell on the fourth hurdle. At the time he had a two foot lead on Hlad. Summerfield tied for fourth in the 220-yard low hurdles in a close finish.

Ted Breitag hopped, stepped and jumped his way to third place in that event, and also placed fifth Uncle Sam's juggernaut . . . Michin the broad jump.

Sterling Paris gained a second place position in the gruelling 440 check . . . Uncle Sam can give you yard low hurdles behind Scales of Michigan State.

Ronald Clark, mainstay in the dashes for the Hurons, finished fifth in the 100 yard dash and fourth in the 220 yard dash. Both events were won by Alan Smith, Western Conference champion, whose times of 9.9 and 21.2 were in record time. Due to a slight wind the times were not allowed.

In a thrilling duel Normal's relay team of Clark, Gildenstein, Kagan, and Grindle pushed the University of Michigan mile relay to a new meet record. In taking second place, the Ypsi relay team also broke the old record of 3:22.8 by a second and a half.

## Golfers Lose Ninth Match

Michigan Normal concluded its golf season by losing to Grand Rapids Junior College, 12-6, Saturday. The loss was the ninth of the season for the Hurons. Mike Sarnes was low man for Ypsi with a 75.

## KIVO OFFERS ASSORTMENT OF SPORTS IN YEAR'S FINAL ISSUE

Tintype Days . . . .

A recent edition of the Ithaca Observer - Dispatch (N. Y.) ran a picture of Herkimer High's undefeated 1916 football team. And whom do you think can be found in the top row, conspicuous as the coach of the undefeated eleven. The Herkimer mentor was none but James M. Brown, Michigan State Normal's dean of men.

As the first physical education instructor at Herkimer, "Bingo" re-introduced football into the community. The death of a player in 1899, as a result of injuries received in a game, caused the sport to lapse for seventeen years.

The accompanying article comnented on the remarkable success

George Miller, who performed at end for the Columbus Bulldogs last fall, has given up professional football. The Fitchburg, Massachusetts, senior has signed a contract to coach and teach at Melvindale High School. Having had three year's experience with the Hurons, and a season in pro ball, Miller is well equipped for his new job.

George enjoyed football competition, so he'll probably miss chasing the elusive pigskin. But there are some who believe that George will see service with a new team, Uncle Sam's squad . . . that he'll be lugging a rifle instead of a pigskin . . . When you're thrown for a oss on the Eulldogs' team, you can make it up on the next play . . . But there isn't any next play on igan Normal awards a varsity "Y" .. Columbus gives you a pay a poppy . . . or do dead men prefer

## Varsity Letters **Awarded To Thirty Huron Trackmen**

Thirty Michigan Normal trackmen were approved by the Athletic Council Monday as winners of vars'ty awards. Members of the powerful Huron team who will receive their "Y" along with a varsity sweater are as follows:

Captain Leroy Grindle, William Bloomer, Ted Brietag, Joe Brzezinski, Elmer Burnie, Ronald Clark, Dave Conway, Arnold Cooperman, Douglas Cullin, Stuart Frid, Ralph Gildenstein, Os Gaynier, Lester Grafton, Russell High, Charles

Warren Johnson, Louis Kagan, (Continued on Page Four)

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## **Music Students** Will Present Three Recitals

Only three more recitals are scheduled to take place before the notes. All he wants is a little conservatory closes its doors for the current season.

This evening at eight o'clock in Pease Auditorium, the piano students of Mrs. Marguerite Breakey will be heard in recital, playing compositions of Paderewski, Mendelssohn, Debussy and other prominent composers.

Mrs. Emily Adams presents her violin pupils to be heard at four o'clock in the formal lounge in Charles McKenny Hall, Friday, June 7.

Finally, on Monday, June 10, at eight o'clock at the conservatory, the advanced voice students of Carl Lindegren will sing in recital. Students and the public alike

are urged to attend these recitals. There is no admission charge. - MSNC -

## **Varsity Letters**

(Continued from Page 3)

Joe Kivo, Milton Kosley, Robert Lee, Albert McClelland, Hamilton Morningstar, Sterling Paris, Edward Poly, Thomas Quinn, Tony Rasmovich, Harold Stein, Don Summerfield, Marvin Thomas and Duane Zemper.

Reserve Awards went to Ira Packer, who was injured most of Detroit at Devin Gables. Sigma the season, and Robert Blumen- Nu Phi will close their social year shine. An assistant manager award was approved for Frederick Cun- home of Dorothea Lobban Wednesliffe.

## A Final Appeal

Bernard Wickett, junior, is making a last, earnest appeal to his fellow students to come to his aid before the final examinations. Young Mr. Wickett does not want to borrow anybody's ponies or honesty.

A few weeks ago he lost two leather, zipper note books which contained all his knowledge. Now he sits at home evenings waiting for someone to call telling him that they have been found. The number is 511-W.

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## THETA SIGMA UPSILON

After a dinner meeting Monday vening in Charles McKenny Hall the new officers of Theta Sigma Upsilon were formally installed. Dorothy Begel will serve as president for 1940-41, and Ruth Adams in the capacity of vice-president.

Taking over the position of secretary is Laura Oien; Doris English is likewise named for keeper of the revenue; and in the position of sorority editor is Laura Nichols.

## SIGMA NU PHI

At the regular meeting of Sigma Nu Phi Monday evening Helen Crandall was chosen as most all round sorority girl and Alene Wood bestowed the honor of having the highest scholastic index of her sisters.

This Saturday the girls are invited to a luncheon given in their honor by their alumnae chapter in with a picnic and games at the day, June 12.

## Michigan Normal Track Team Closes Most Successful Campaign In Years

The Hurons hung up their track shoes Monday, with the exception of a few men making the trip to the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, Saturday, and the Dow Relays at Midland. A review of the past season reveals a remarkable record for a great track

Churning through the indoor season, Olds' men dropped a lone decision, to Michigan, Big Ten champions, in a triangular meet. As the team gained impetus it mopped up the Michigan State Relays. Its greatest triumph came at the Armour Relays when it spread-eagled a large field to successfully defend its last year' crown. On the same evening the Huron's crack relay teams won the mile and two-mile relays at the Butler Relays, establishing a new American record in the latter event. The Green and White end-

ships Outdoors the Ypsi runners annexed two dual meets and two triangular meets for a perfect score. gaining the state's two most coveted laurels, the State Intercollegiate championship and the State A. A. U. championship. With these two titles under their belts the country in their class.

Among the outstanding achievenents during the season were Tom Quinn's 4:15.2 mile, and his 9:28.2 two mile; Charles "Whitey" Hlad's 14.7 seconds in the high hurdles; Harold Stein's 13 feet 4 inches in the pole vault; and the mile relay time of 3:20.8 two weeks ago.

As Normal looks forward next year it can well afford to be ptimistic. Added freshman strength in the field events will give a better balance to the squad. The men coming from the freshman ranks should greatly offset the loss of five three-letter winners who graduate in June.

Grindle Graduates

Captain Leroy Grindle has been a mainstay on the Huron team in the 440, 880, and mile relay. Os Gaynier contributed toward make ing the Ypsi pole vaulters the best in the state, his best leap being a 12 foot 8 inch vault for the State ed the season with four dual meet Relay championship. Russell High victories and one triangular meet turned in consistently good perwin in addition to its champion- formances in the middle distance events, and was a member of the two mile relay team that set a new record at the Armour Relays. Hamilton Morningstar, versatile They climaxed their season by decathlon athlete, after injuring his knee, turned from the high jump, where he leaped 6 feet 3 inches, and won his letter throwing the discus and shot put. Arnold Cooperman, a mainstay in the high Hurons can support their claim to jump for three years, had his best being one of the strongest in the year this season until an injury forced him to the sidelines.

# **Best Wishes for a** STRONG FINISH and a great

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## Seniors Take Note ....

"A little learning is a dangerous thing," Said Pope, (although we know he had his share.) When Fate (o h, rude inversion) me did bring To College, I intended to prepare For all the Future, dewy, unaware Of all the processes I'd undergo ... Now, after years of college wear-and-tear, I only know how much there is to know.

Although I've read of Emperor and King, I've learned what people mean by 'laissez-faire,' I can deduce and think by reasoning, I know of ten new ways to do my hair, I've studied all the plays of Moliére, And all the stages of the embryo — (It is enough to make a body swear) I only know how much there is to know.

And now I reach my fourth and ultimate spring, — Last one to spend upon this campus fair As undergraduate and underling, -And sally forth, cocky and debonair. But soon I stop; I'm suddenly aware, "Diploma, yea; but satisfaction . . no:" Learning and life stretch on . . I know not where I only know how much there is to know!

Professor, in your Professional Chair, Have you not ever once cried out in woe, "How many years I've worked, and met despair, I only know. - How much there is to know!"-

Mount Holyoke News

## Class Day Program On College Life

## **Show Moving Pictures Of** New Buildings

Traditional ceremonies honoring leparting seniors were officially opened Tuesday when an all-col lege assembly was held at Peas Auditorium for the observance Senior Class Day exercises. caps and gowns members of the 1940 class formed a procession and, led by music of the senior chestra, marched into the audito um while the audience of facu and students stood in respect,

Howard Wigell conducted inging of the College song, "C Pledge", after which moving I tures in technicolor depict cenes of new campus building The film, "Four Years of Campu Progress", showed to what a grea extent the campus has expanded in the past four years. It featured pictures of activities at the new women's dormitories, the Rackham Building, the Health Service, and the Briggs Field Stadium. Construction of the men's dormitory was shown nearing completion.

Following an interval in which instrumental music and then a waltz quadrille provided rhythmic entertainment, the hall was darkened again and movie slides of artistic work created by members of te graduating class were flashed on the screen. Enthusiastic applause was accorded this particuar feature of the program, especally when a self-portrait by Irving Kidd caught and held the audience's approval with its remarkable life-like character.

Dennis Lund delivered a speech on "Today's Frontier" and struck a rather optimistic note for 1940 graduates when he declared that there are opportunities for the young people of today, contrary to the opinions of those who would look on the dark side of present conditions. Mr. Lund urged his fellow class members to be "aggressive leaders of progress."

## Ford Dancing Unit At McKenny Tonight

Mr. Benjamin Lovett, Henry Ford's master of dancing and superintendent of Edison School at Dearborn, comes to Ypsilanti tonight with the old time orchestra of Henry Ford, to dance in the early American fashion with mempers of Miss Harris' community recreation class.

Beginning at 7:30 and lasting ntil 10:00, the dance will be in ne ballroom of Charles McKenny all, and is open to present and evious students of the recreation ss as well as interested mems of the faculty. Those plang to attend should see Miss Austa Harris at the gymnasium nd receive tickets.

was announced as probable nat a number of the students rom Edison School at Dearborn vill accompany the dancing maser to take part in the festivities. The affair will be informal.

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"Education", he said, "imposes he responsibility of activity in society, for the perpetuation of the American ideals of liberty and justice." The frontier of today, he concluded, is American citizenship and its responsibility.

A dance by girls clad in gossamer-like costumes preceded the unfurling of the green banner bearing in white the numerals '1940'. Lucena Feldkamp, a senior member of the choir and of the Madrigal Club, sang the words of the song, "Now Floats Our Banner", and the program was brought o a close by the audience which oined in a final song.

Next of the annual activities open to all members of the graduating class is the Senior Dance scheduled for Saturday, June 15.

Prof: "Didn't you have a sister in this course last year?" Student: "No sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Prof: "Extraordinary resemblance, though-extraordinary."

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## Normal News Reporter Tracks Down Facts About Odd Dormitory Trees

By Betty Baker

The truth is now out about those two curiosity-provoking trees in front of King Dormitory. Since last fall, numerous and diverse opinions as to their origin and name have floated about the campus. Some suggested the idea that they had been turned "roots upfoliage down" when they were seedlings, while some said they were a species imported from

Today, their real origin is revealed. They are a very rare and valuable variety of elm called the Camperdown Elm. The "weeping willow" effect that makes them such an outstanding feature of the dormitory and such a question is gained merely by a special grafting process.

These trees also have a history. In about 1885, they were planted in front of the President's house. This was in accord with the era that catered to "specimen type"

landscaping. Today, modern landscaping desires a mass or grouped effect, and, accordingly, this 'specimen type" is seldom used. However when the President's house was torn down to make room for the women's dormitory, the crees were kept as part of the landscape design, One of the Camperdown elms had to be moved to achieve the balance of the exteror, and, surprisingly enough to all, took root and leafed this spring.

Questions as to the value of the two trees are easily answered by the grace and dignity that they end to the exterior of the residence hall. Those not interested in the aesthetic quality of elms may note that the Detroit Institute of Art recently purchased two similar trees for the sum of \$1,000 apiece. Further proof of their value and importance is the fact that people interested in landscape design and natural science are frequent visitors here so that they can study these specimens.

## Photography Of Hartwig Brothers Is Highlight Of 1940 College Yearbook

Surpassing all other recent yearbooks for artistic photography, the 1940 Aurora was distributed to the student body Monday. The work of Elsin Goodrich, editor, and her staff of assistants ended with the distribution of the completed book.

Much praise is due Elsin Goodrich and her staff for contributing what most students agree to be one of the best yearbooks in recent years. A careful scrutiny of the book reveals hardly an error, while the make-up and organization of the contents are very well done. The handsome cover and tinted ink are innovations that may well be imitated in future annuals.

The credit for the splendid photography which depicts campus scenes, action photos of student activities, and real artistic work goes to Robert and Ralph Hartwig, student camera artists, who have earned their ways through college taking pictures.

In examining the pictures, one finds athletic photos that rival the work of professional newspaper artists. Group pictures are unusually clear and such candid shots as are in this year's book are not to be found in any other Michigan Normal annual.

The Hartwig boys started their career in the camera world with a simple snap-shot outfit. Necessity forced older brother Bob to seek new means of employment when he lost his job teaching at the Spencer school in the afternoon; for a critic teacher was hired to do full time work. With a 35mm, camera he started to take pictures at the college dances. Gradually the demand for his work increased and the quality of the work improved. This year Hartwig Brothers added a speed Graflex camera to their equipment and enlarged their dark room to meet the increase in busi-

It is just another one of those successful student stories, where He sent the stags a silent plea, working through college found a The brat—she was his sister. profession for the laborers.

## Wesleyan Guild **Elects Officers**

At the annual retreat and planning conference of the Weslevan Guild last week end, new leaders were installed at a candle lighting service. Designated for guidance of the Wesley Foundation program for 1940-41, the new officers are to meet with the club nearly every Sunday during the next year at the First Methodist Church.

Installed as president was Harold Vroman; as vice-president, Helen Tallmadge; as secretary, Harlan Townsend; treasurer, Bob Gibbs; worship chairman, Barbara Hubbell; music chairman, Irene McCutcheon and William Wiltse; drama chairman, Kathleen Marguand; world fellowship, Christine Powers; social service, Margaret Vroman; Wesleyan paper editors, Lansing Gilbert, and Grace Simpson; church school, Ila Shick; hostess, Elinor Kirshman; host, Stewart Gable; membership chairman, Earl Lockwood; publicity, Jeanette Richards; student religious council, E. William Wiltse.

The Wesleyan Guild will be host to its members who are graduating from Michigan Normal and Cleary College at a tea, Sunday, June 9, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the garden of Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Heyler. Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock the group will have a sunrise service in Quirk Park. Members and friends are most cordially invited to both affairs.

Escort

He took her to a college prom: She was attired quite finely, Her movements were an easy grace, She smiled and danced divinely. The boys all envied him his luck-Quite publicly he kissed her The Belhaven Miss.

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